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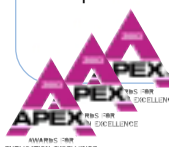
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Front cover

A 478th Engineer Battalion Soldier stands watch as two medevac helicopters make their final approach for a landing near Baghdad.

—Original photo by CSM David N. Williford
—Composite image by Soldiers Magazine

Special Inserts

Relevant & Ready brochure and World and Iraq maps at page 9.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

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Throughout this past year, the Army has continued to wage the war on terrorism. Around the world, Soldiers perform with determination, skill, and courage. Your contributions to Operation Noble Eagle, Operation Enduring Freedom, Operation Iraqi Freedom, and other missions over the last year have been absolutely critical in keeping the American people safe from harm. Threats to United States interests are evolving. We face increasing challenges from regional instability, transnational dangers, and asymmetric threats. To meet these challenges, we must leverage the very best of our Army.

No matter the future, the Army remains ready to serve our Nation. The Army provides a unique set of core competencies and capabilities. We train and equip Soldiers and grow leaders. We deliver relevant and ready land combat power to the Combatant Commanders and the Joint Team. Soldiers are Warriors, with a special ethos: mission first; never accept defeat; never quit; never leave a fallen comrade. Soldiers understand Duty, and are willing to make sacrifices for the good of the whole.

Our Soldiers and civilians, and their families, set the standard every day for selfless service. Today's Soldiers accept their responsibilities and perform every task and mission asked of them, just as their parents and grandparents did before them. But while our Soldiers are carrying on the legacy of earlier generations of American Soldiers, this is a different kind of war, a war in the shadows that will last for many years. This is not easy, and we cannot approach it as if it is business as usual.

There is no question that the pace of serving a Nation at war challenges our Army. We have more than 300,000 Soldiers deployed in 120 countries supporting various operations; it is hard to recall a time since WWII when we have been busier. But we are more than busy. We are an Army at war around the world, with urgent missions and critical tasks affecting the future of our Nation. We continue to meet the challenge with a seamless commitment of Active, Reserve, and National Guard Soldiers, and dedicated civilians

Thank you for all that you have done and continue to do for our great Nation. And may God bless you, your families, the Army, and the United States of America.

Peter J. Schoomaker
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

R.L. Brownlee
Acting Secretary of the Army

OnPoint

War on Terror



Iraq

U.S. soldiers remove the cover hiding the spider hole used by former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein before he was captured Dec. 13 at a farm near Tikrit, northern Iraq.

AP Photo/Laurent Rebours



Iraq

- ▲ A U.S. soldier climbs out of the spider hole used by Saddam before he was captured.

— AP photo/Laurent Rebours

- ▲ Saddam undergoes a medical examination in Baghdad on Dec. 14 in this image taken from a television broadcast. Top U.S. administrator in Iraq L. Paul Bremer confirmed that Saddam was in Tikrit eight months after the fall of Baghdad.

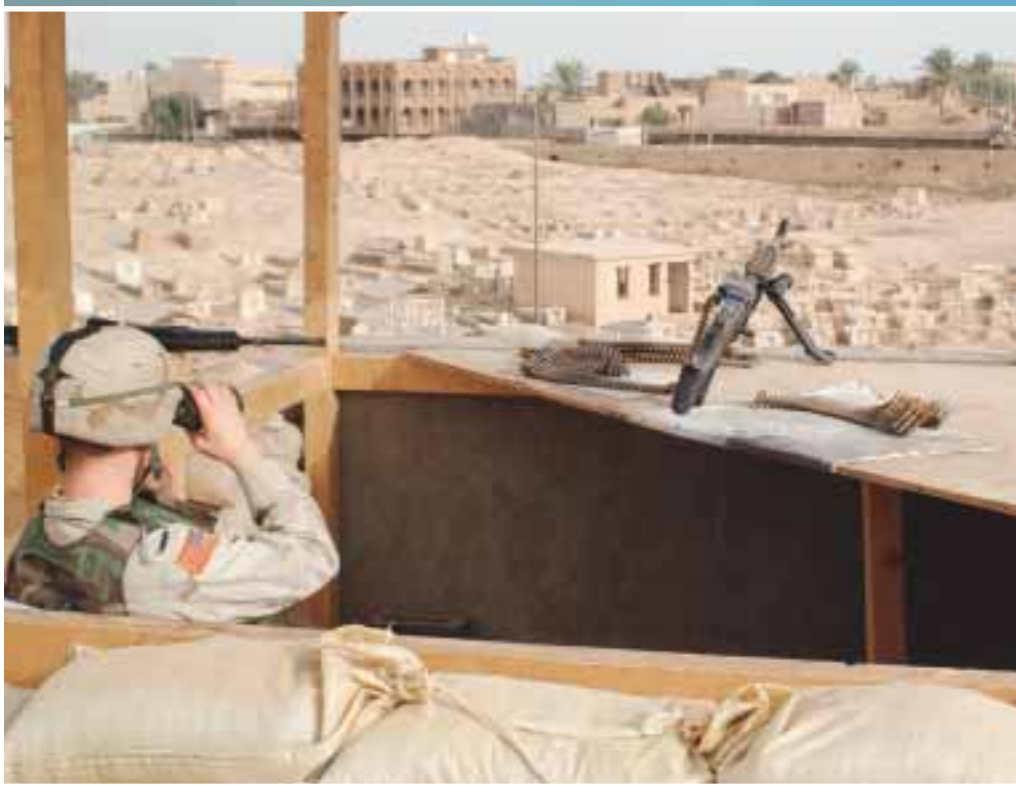
— AP photo/U.S. military via APTN



- ▶ In these Army images released on Dec. 14, Saddam is shown before (at left) and after his medical exam in Baghdad.

— AP photo





▲ Iraq

Soldiers of the 1st Bn., 505th Inf. Regt., 82nd Abn. Div., screen traffic during Operation Market Sweep in Al Fallujah.

— Photo by SSG Joseph Roberts

◀ Iraq

With the increase in mortar attacks against coalition forces, security has increased at such sites as the Civil Military Operations Center in Samarra.

— Photo by SGT Jack Morse



▲ Afghanistan

PFC Ryan K. Duncan of the 1st Bn., 87th Inf., 10th Mtn. Div., prepares to fire a mortar round at enemy forces near Orgun Fire Base.

— Photo by SPC Gul A. Allisan



▲ Iraq

A Soldier with the 652nd Engr. Bn. patrols the Tigris River near Tikrit.

— Photo by SPC Joshua Gipe



▲ Iraq

SGT William Johnson of the 4th Inf. Div. pauses during a search for enemy insurgents near Tikrit.

— Photo by SGT Jack Morse

Year in Review

January 2003

Jan. 2

TriWest Healthcare Alliance Corp. begins contacting its military beneficiaries after a December 2002 computer theft allowed unauthorized access to military information in the TRICARE Central Region.

Jan. 5

The Army sponsors the All-American Bowl in San Antonio, Texas. The top 78 high school football players are placed into two regional teams to play in the annual East vs. West all-star game.



Jan. 7

The Pentagon hosts a commemorative display in honor of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial. The expedition covered 7,689 miles of waterways in two years and helped open the American West for settlement.

Jan. 16

Field Manual 7-22.7, a pocket-sized NCO reference manual, becomes available electronically for all Soldiers.

Jan. 22

The U.S. Army Knowledge Online team's Web site is recognized by CIO magazine as one of the top 50 among business- and government-related sites.

Jan. 29

Bill Mauldin, former National Guard Soldier and creator of the World War II "Willie and Joe" cartoons, is buried during a military funeral at Arlington National Cemetery.

Feb. 1

The space shuttle *Columbia* breaks apart above north-central Texas 15 minutes before a planned touchdown at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Four of the seven astronauts aboard are U.S. military officers.

Feb. 5

National Guard Soldiers from Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas begin assisting federal authorities with the search for wreckage from the shuttle *Columbia*.

Feb. 13

Korean War veterans are honored at the Pentagon during a ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new exhibit exploring their service to America.

Feb. 14

Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs Reginald Brown approves stop-loss measures for Soldiers in units that have been alerted for deployment to the Persian Gulf. Tours for Soldiers stationed in Korea are extended by 90 days.

Information for this chronology was taken from *Soldiers* magazine, the Army News Service, the American Forces Press Service and other official news sources.

For a chronology of events associated with America's war on terrorism, see our September 2003 issue.

Feb. 18

The Army racing team, led by driver Jerry Nadeau, finishes 28th at the Daytona 500 in Daytona Beach, Fla.



Feb. 20

National Guard Soldiers from Delaware, the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Virginia are called to duty after a record-breaking blizzard paralyzes the East Coast.

Feb. 21

Army athletes dominate the 2003 Armed Forces Boxing Championships by winning eight of 13 bouts against the Navy team.

March 2003

March 11

SGT Dremiel Byers and PFC Tina Wilson, wrestlers from Fort Carson, Colo., are honored as the Army's top male and female athletes of 2002.

March 17

The National Guard Memorial Museum opens in Washington, D.C. The museum chronicles the history of the National Guard as a national military force, from George Washington's time to today's mission of homeland defense.



March 19

President George W. Bush announces that operations to disarm Iraq have begun. The military actions will be known as Operation Iraqi Freedom.



March 31

The first Army brigade equipped with Stryker wheeled armored vehicles begins its evaluation process during an exercise at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

April 2003

April 1

The U.S. Military Academy's lacrosse coach, Jack Emmer, becomes the all-time top winning lacrosse coach in the NCAA's Division I.

April 10

The Army well-being newsletter debuts. The newsletter, containing family-related information, is part of the Army's Personnel Transformation Initiative.

April 11

Army Space Command activates the service's first space unit — the 1st Space Brigade at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

April 13

The All-Army freestyle wrestling team wins six of seven gold medals to dominate the 2003 Armed Forces Wrestling Championships.



April 21

The annual White House Easter egg roll is closed to the public in order to host an estimated 12,000 military families.

April 23

The destruction of a mustard-agent stockpile at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., begins under an accelerated program implemented after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

April 25

Secretary of the Army White submits his resignation after two years in office.

Year in Review

May 2003

May 1

Torii Station, Japan, earns the 2003 Army Community of Excellence Award.



May 6

Nearly 200 National Guard Soldiers are on duty helping civil authorities in Missouri, Kansas and Tennessee after a tornado tore through those states.

May 7

The Army wins three of five Department of Defense environmental awards. The winners are the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; U.S. Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga.; and the Texas National Guard.



May 10

The All-Army wrestling team wins its third U.S. National Wrestling Championship.

May 15

The Fort Lewis, Wash.-based Stryker Brigade Combat Team moves to the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La., to begin its operational evaluation exercise.



May 16

More than 7,000 Pacific-based Soldiers deploy to Thailand as part of Exercise Cobra Gold 2003.

May 19

With the victory in Iraq, the Army lifts its "stop-movement" order and allows Soldiers with certain specialties and in certain units to report to their next assignments.

May 22

The Institute for Soldier Nanotechnologies, a joint research collaboration between the Army and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, opens in Cambridge, Mass.

May 30

The Purple Heart, the nation's oldest military decoration, is commemorated on a new postage stamp. The first-day issue is held at Mount Vernon, Va., George Washington's estate.

May 31

Combat-related special compensation for 20-year retirees is enacted. The compensation allows for additional benefits through the Army for combat service.

June 2003

June 5

A special court-martial panel sentences PVT Kamila Iwanowska, HHC, Installation Troop Command, Fort Drum, N.Y., to a bad-conduct discharge for willingly disobeying a lawful order when she refused to receive the anthrax vaccine.

June 9

Grecian Firebolt 2003, the world's largest peacetime communication exercise, tests new communication systems intended to protect the U.S. homeland and contribute to victory in the global war on terrorism.

June 11

GEN Eric K. Shinseki, the 34th chief of staff of the Army, retires.

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June 23

SFC Billie Jo Miranda of Co. E, 1st Bde., 61st Inf. Regt., at Fort Jackson, S.C., and SFC Corenna Rouse of the Army Reserve's



100th Div. in Louisville, Ky., are honored as the active-duty and top reserve-component drill sergeants of the year.

June 26

SGT Rudy Tia Jr. of Fort Hood, Texas, wins his fifth All-Army chess tournament during an Armywide competition at Fort Myer, Va.

July 2003



July 1

President Bush hosts a mass reenlistment ceremony at the White House to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the all-volunteer force. Enlistment ceremonies also take place at military entrance processing stations across the country.

July 22

The fourth of five Old Guard Soldiers accused in a series of burglaries in the Washington, D.C., area is sentenced to four years in prison. The other three received lesser sentences. One other Soldier is awaiting court-martial.



July 27

Korean War veterans are honored in ceremonies and events recognizing the 50th anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended three years of combat against communist forces in Korea.

August 2003

Aug. 1

The Army's new electronic military personnel office, eMILPO, goes online.



Aug. 3

GEN Peter Schoomaker is sworn in as the Army's 35th chief of staff.

Aug. 3

More than 1,500 Soldiers of the 75th Ranger Regt. and its three battalions kick off Ranger Rendezvous 2003 by jumping onto Fort Benning's Fryar Drop Zone.

Aug. 4

A platoon from the first Stryker brigade travels from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Korea for its first overseas live-fire exercise.

Aug. 5

PFC Tina George wins a gold medal in the inaugural women's wrestling competition at the Pan American Games.

Year in Review

August 2003



Aug. 11

1LT Anita Allen becomes the first member of the World Class Athlete Program to win a berth on the U.S. team for the 2004 Summer Olympics after winning the women's pentathlon during the Pan American Games.

Aug. 22

Soldiers of the 3rd Inf. Div. from Fort Stewart, Ga., return home from Iraq after being deployed for almost a year.

Aug. 24

Soldiers from the 82nd Field Artillery Regt., 1st Cavalry Div., deploy to Missoula, Mont., to assist in fighting one of the biggest, most complex wildfires in the 2003 fire season.

Aug. 26

SPC Liana Bombardier, a member of the Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, Ga., becomes the first woman to win the Billy C. Atkins Trophy as the highest-scoring service-rifle shooter in the National Highpower Rifle Long-Range Championships.



September 2003



Sept. 7

A team from the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School began visiting Army installations to teach a new exercise regimen that includes pull-ups, the shuttle sprint, squat bender, rower and forward lunge.

Sept. 9

COL Richard Moran, who oversaw Contracting Command, Korea, and was indicted for fraud in July, begins serving a four-and-a-half year prison sentence.

Sept. 10

Soldiers of the 101st Abn. Div. launch one of the biggest raids during the war on terror in southwest Iraq, resulting in the capture of 79 suspected terrorists.

Sept. 11

Coalition forces gather in Bagram, Afghanistan, for a retreat ceremony honoring those who died in the 2001 terrorist attacks and in the ensuing global war on terrorism.

Sept. 19

SSG James W. Luby of the 3rd U.S. Inf. (The Old Guard) at Fort Myer, Va., is named the Army's NCO of the Year. SPC Russell Burnham of the 1st Bde., 25th Inf. Div., at Fort Lewis, Wash., is named the Soldier of the Year.

Sept. 21

More than 2,500 Army and Air National Guard members from five states are called in to help clean up after Hurricane Isabel hits the East Coast.

Sept. 26

The first 192 Soldiers taking "rest and recuperation" leave during Operation Iraqi Freedom land at Baltimore-Washington International Airport. From there, they depart for their homes across the country.

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October 2003



Oct. 1

The gray physical-fitness uniform is no longer authorized for wear for physical training. All soldiers must own the new PT uniform.

Oct. 2

The U.S. Total Army Personnel Command and the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Command will merge to form the U.S. Army Human Resources Command. A new Web site will also be online at www.hrc.army.mil.

Oct 5

The 19th Army Ten-Miler is held in the nation's capital with a record 13,197 runners participating.

Oct 5

The U.S. Army Civilian Human Resources Agency is formally inaugurated by LTG John M. LeMoyne, the U.S. Army deputy chief of staff, G-1. The agency will manage all aspects of the human-resources life-cycle for civilians.

Oct 10

SSG Basheer Abdullah, coach of the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program boxing team, is selected by USA Boxing as head coach for Team USA in the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece.

Oct 16

The Army Space and Missile Defense Command and the Colorado Army National Guard activate the first ground-based, midcourse defense brigade. The brigade will operate the first part of the integrated Ballistic Missile Defense System.

Oct 21

Soldiers can now access the Army Housing OneStop Web site at www.onestoparmy.com for reassignment housing information.

November 2003

Nov 12

The 3rd Bde., 2nd Inf. Div., deploys its Stryker vehicles to Kuwait. This marks the first time since World War I that the brigade has deployed overseas.

Nov 13

Acting Army Secretary Brownlee approves implementation of the Active Army Unit Stop Loss program. The program applies to active-duty Soldiers assigned to units selected for deployment in support of operations Enduring Freedom or Iraqi Freedom.

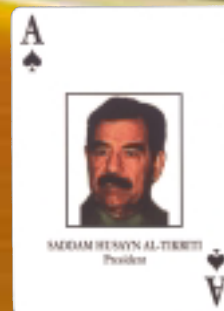
Nov 18

CSM Kenneth O. Preston of the Germany-based V Corps is selected as the 13th sergeant major of the Army. Preston will replace SMA Jack L. Tilley when he retires Jan. 15.

December 2003

Dec 13

"Ladies and gentlemen, we got him. The tyrant is a prisoner." — L. Paul Bremer, U.S. administrator in Iraq.



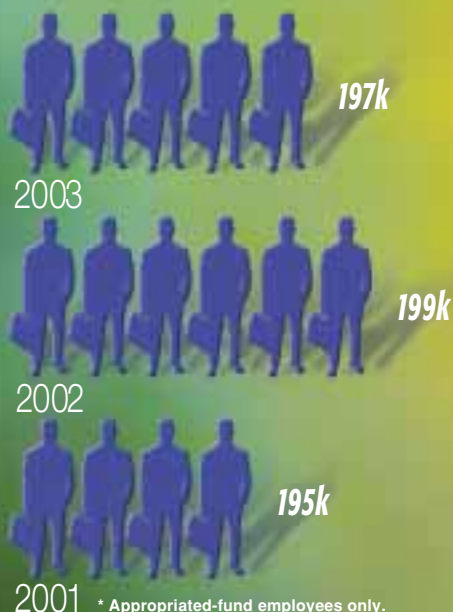
Situation Report

Force Strength

Active-Army Personnel



U. S. Army Civilians*



* Appropriated-fund employees only.

Location of the Force



Continental United States (CONUS)

2003	394k
2002	390k
2001	384k

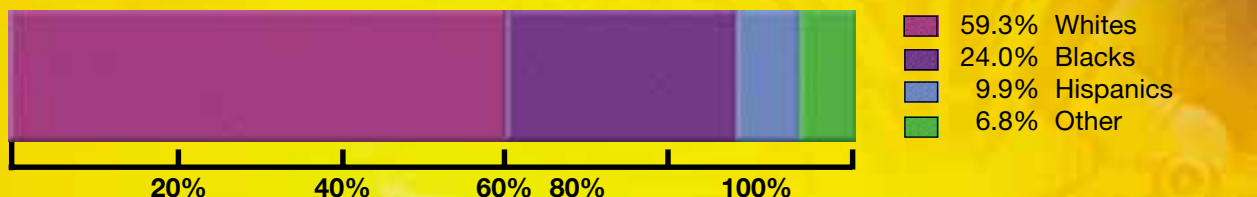
Outside CONUS (OCONUS)

100k	2003
95k	2002
92k	2001

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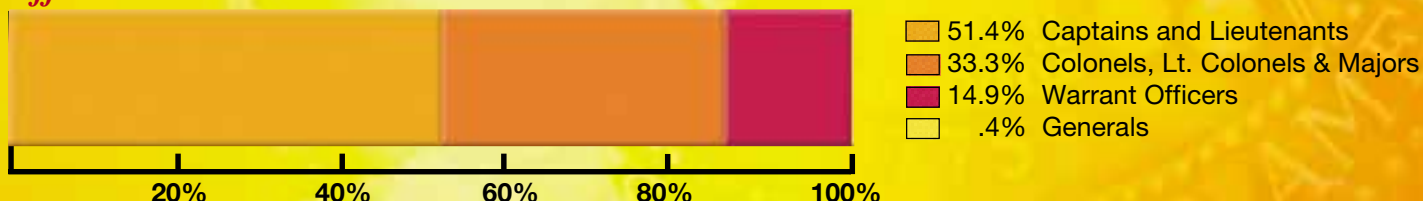


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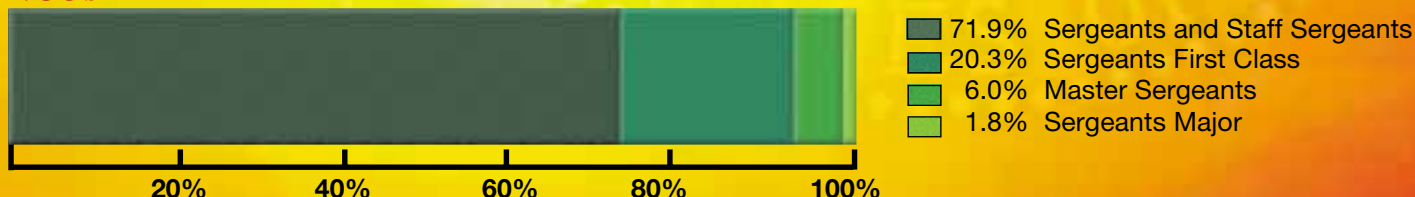


Active Army Ranks

Officers



NCOs



Active-Army Breakout

Commissioned Officers	67,953
Warrant Officers	11,913
NCOs	182,400
Enlisted (E-1 to E-4)	231,296
USMA cadets	4,207
ROTC cadets	*29,618
OCS graduates	986

(*as of November 2003)

End Strength for FY 2003.

OCS cadets not counted in active-duty strength until after graduation.

ROTC cadets currently enrolled are not included in active-duty strength.

Army Women

74,907 women are currently serving in the active Army.

Commissioned:	11,122
Warrants:	842
Enlisted:	62,943
USMA Cadets	647

Army Families

52% of all Soldiers are married.
10% of all married Soldiers are married to other service members.

Army Retirees*

OFFICER (at retirement) —
Average rank: LTC
Average age: 45 yrs
Average service time: 22 yrs

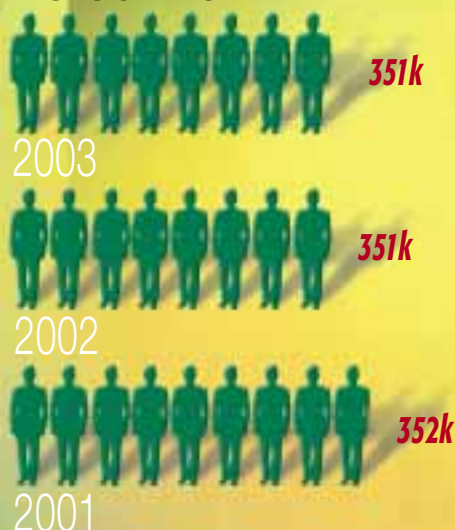
ENLISTED (at retirement) —
Average rank: SFC
Average age: 42 yrs
Average service time: 21 yrs
(*Non-disabled)

Number of living active-duty Army retirees — 525,598

(Information provided by Dr. Betty D. Maxfield, G-1 Office of Army Demographics.)

Situation Report (cont.)

Army National Guard Personnel

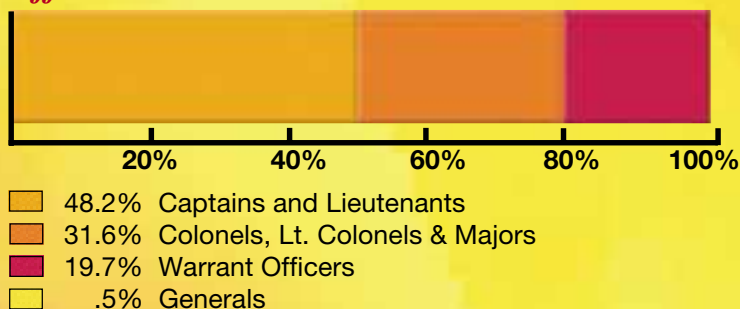


Army National Guard Budget

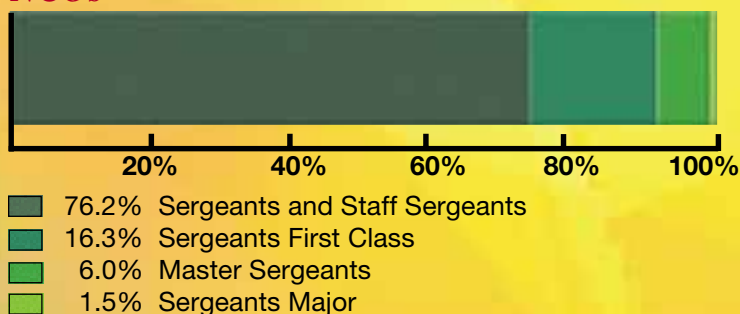


Army National Guard Ranks

Officers



NCOs



Army National Guard Breakout 2003

Commissioned Officers	29,572
Warrant Officers	7,271
NCOs	133,481
Enlisted (E-1 to E-4)	180,765

Army National Guard Women

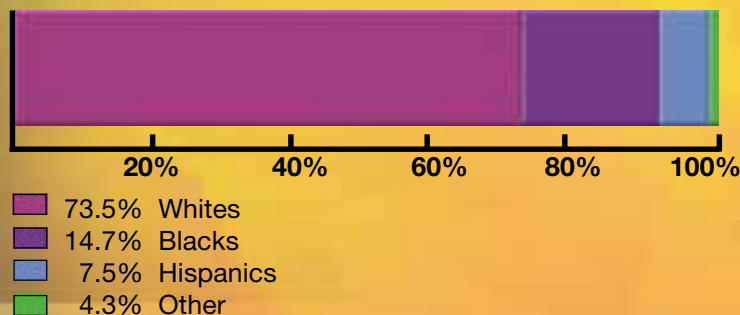
44,249 women are currently serving in the Army National Guard.

Commissioned:	3,237
Warrant:	474
Enlisted:	40,538

Army National Guard Families

74.5% of officers/warrants and 47% of enlisted Guard Soldiers are married.
Overall, 49.9% of the National Guard force is married.

A Diverse Force

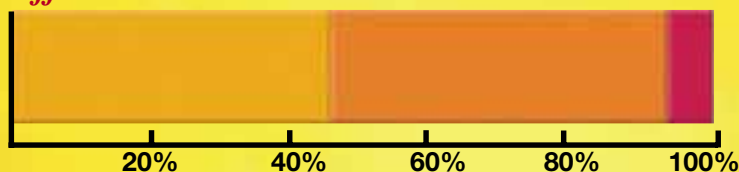


Army Reserve Budget



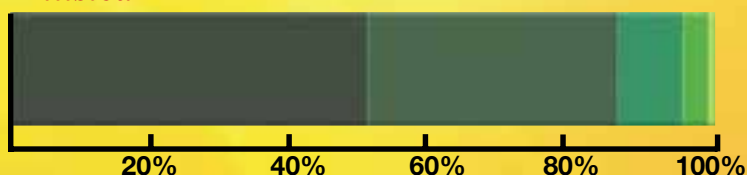
Army Reserve Ranks

Officers



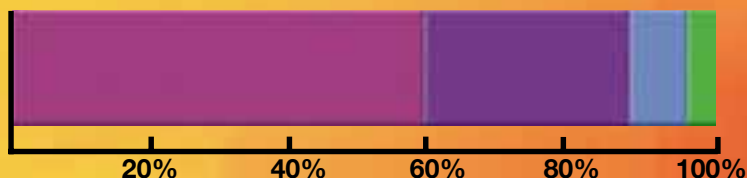
- 40.2% Captains and Lieutenants
- 52.9% Colonels, Lt. Colonels & Majors
- 6.6% Warrant Officers
- .3% Generals

Enlisted



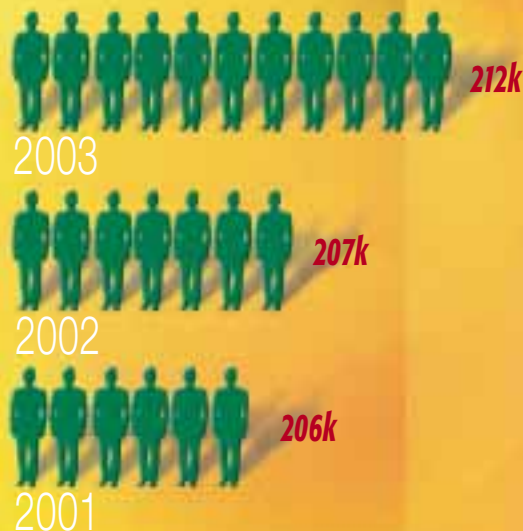
- 54.4% Privates, Corporals and Specialists
- 29.8% Sergeants and Staff Sergeants
- 10.4% Sergeants First Class
- 4.4% Master Sergeants
- 1.0% Sergeants Major

A Diverse Force



- 59.0% Whites
- 24.5% Blacks
- 10.5% Hispanics
- 6.0% Other

Army Reserve Personnel



Army Reserve Breakout 2003

Commissioned Officers	37,615
Warrant Officers	2,682
NCOs	78,232
Enlisted (E-1 to E-4)	93,361

Army Reserve Women

51,502 women are currently serving in the Selected Reserves.

Commissioned:	9,269
Warrant:	326
Enlisted:	41,907

Army Reserve Families

72% of officers/warrants and 40.8% of enlisted Army Reserve Soldiers are married. Overall, 46.7% of the Army Reserve force is married.

(Information provided by Dr. Betty D. Maxfield, G-1 Office of Army Demographics.)
(Unless otherwise noted, all data drawn from official sources as of September 2003.)

PostInformation

Active Army Installations (USA)

Post information includes ZIP code or APO, followed by phone numbers for the installation operator. Some installations have also provided Web site addresses.

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36201-4199
(256) 235-7501
(DSN) 571-1110
www.anad.army.mil

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36362-5000
(334) 255-1030 (DSN 558)
www-rucker.army.mil

Redstone Arsenal
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(256) 876-2151 (DSN 746)
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(808) 969-2407

Schofield Barracks
96857-6000
(808) 449-7110
www-25idl.army.mil

ILLINOIS

Rock Island Arsenal
61299-5000
(309) 782-6001 (DSN 793)
www.ria.army.mil

KANSAS

Fort Leavenworth
66027-7160
(913) 684-4021 (DSN 552)
http://leav-www.army.mil

Fort Riley
66442-5091
(785) 239-3911
(DSN) 856-1110
www.riley.army.mil

KENTUCKY

Fort Campbell
42223-5628
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(DSN) 635-1110
www.campbell.army.mil

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www.knox.army.mil

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(301) 619-8000
(DSN) 343-1110
www.detrack.army.mil

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www.ftmeade.army.mil

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Fort Monmouth
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Picatinny Arsenal
07806-5000
(973) 724-4021 (DSN 880)
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NEW MEXICO

White Sands Missile
Range
88002-5000
(505) 678-1110 (DSN 258)
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13602-5007
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www.drum.army.mil

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OKLAHOMA

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Letterkenny Army Depot
17201-4150
(717) 267-8111
(DSN) 570-5110
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18466
(570) 895-7000 (DSN 795)
www.tobyhanna.army.mil

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TEXAS

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(915) 568-2121
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76544-5000
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84022-5202
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VIRGINIA

Fort A. P. Hill
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Fort Belvoir
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(703) 545-6700
(DSN) 227-0101
www.belvoir.army.mil

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(757) 878-1212 (DSN 927)
www.eustis.army.mil

Fort Lee
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(804) 765-3000 (DSN 539)
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Fort Monroe
23651-6000
(757) 788-2000 (DSN 680)
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(703) 545-6700
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www.fmmc.army.mil

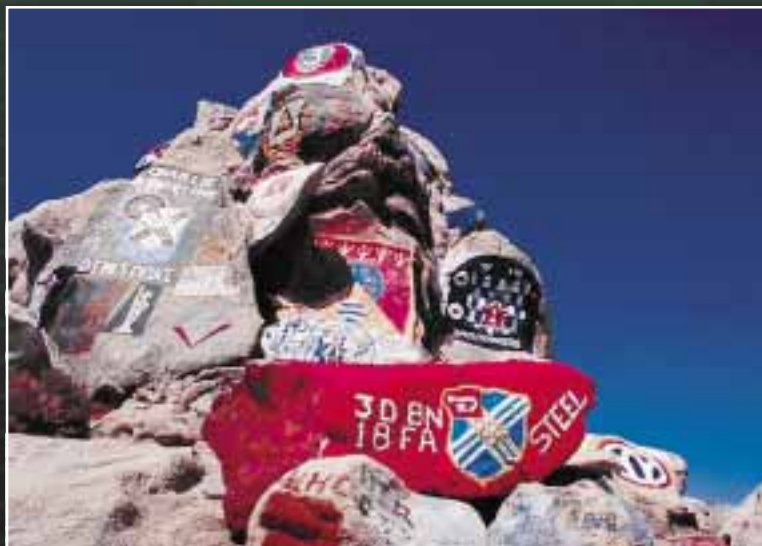
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23459-5001
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www.eustis.army.mil/
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WASHINGTON

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(253) 967-1110 (DSN 357)
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(DSN) 361-1110
www.80asg.army.mil

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GERMANY

HQs., U.S. Army, Europe/7th
Army, Heidelberg
Unit 29351, Campbell Bar-
racks
APO AE 09014
011-49-6221-57-1130
(DSN) 370-1110
www.hqusareur.army.mil

6th ASG, Stuttgart
CMR 423, Kelly Barracks
APO AE 09107
011-49-7117-29-1130
(DSN) 421-1110
www.stuttgart.army.mil

26th ASG, Heidelberg
Unit 29237
APO AE 09102
011-49-6221-57-1130
(DSN) 370-1110
www.heidelberg.army.mil

98th ASG, Würzburg
Unit 26622
APO AE 09244
011-49-931-2964-1130
(DSN) 350-1130
www.98asg.wuerzburg.army.mil

100th ASG, Grafenwöhr
Unit 21830
APO AE 09114
011-49-9641-830
(DSN) 475-1300
www.grafenwoehr.army.mil/
100asg1.htm

104th ASG, Hanau
Cmr 470
APO AE 09165
011-49-618188-113
(DSN) 322-113
www.hqda.army.mil/
acsimweb/gcd/104.htm

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ITALY

22nd ASG, Vicenza
Unit 31401, Box 80
APO AE 09630
011-39-444-51-7111
(DSN) 314-634-1110
www.22asg.vicenza.army.mil

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JAPAN

10th ASG, Okinawa
Unit 35115
APO AP 96376-5115
011-81-611744-5414
(DSN) 315-644-4708
www.usarj.army.mil/
organization/10asg

HQs., U.S. Army, Japan
17th ASG, Camp Zama
Unit 45005
APO AP 96343-0054
011-81-46251-1520
(DSN) 315-260-1110
www.usarj.army.mil/

K

KOREA

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011-822-7913-1110
(DSN) 315-723-1110

HQs., U.S. Forces, Korea/
34th Support Group,
Yongsan
Unit 15333
APO AP 96205

20th SG, Camp Henry,
Taegu
Unit 15494
APO AP 96218

23rd SG, Camp
Humphreys, Pyongtaek
Unit 15228
APO AP 96271

501st SG, Uijongbu
Unit 15303
APO AP 96258-0076



Grafenwöhr,
Germany



Camp Red Cloud,
Korea



Camp Darby, Italy

Camp Casey
Unit 15543
APO AP 96224-0308

Camp Garry Owen
APO AP 96251-0386

Camp Hovey
APO AP 96224-0319

Camp Red Cloud
Unit 15303
APO AP 96258

Camp Stanley
APO AP 96257-0623

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National Guard Bureau
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ALABAMA

Fort McClellan
36205
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Camp Carroll
Anchorage 98731
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Camp Navajo
Bellemont 86002
(520) 773-3205 (DSN 853)
www.camp-navajo.org

ARKANSAS

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Joint Forces Training Base
Los Alamitos 90720-5146
(562) 795-2090 (DSN 972)

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(DSN) 949-8000

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CONNECTICUT

Camp Hartell
Windsor Locks 06096
(860) 524-4830

Camp Rowland
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(860) 691-6002

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DELAWARE

Bethany Beach Training
Site
19930
(302) 854-7900 (DSN 440)

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FLORIDA

Camp Blanding
Stark 32901
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ILLINOIS

Camp Lincoln (PAO)
Springfield 62706
(217) 761-3569 (DSN 555)

IOWA

Camp Dodge
Johnston 50131
(515) 252-4576 (DSN 946)

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KANSAS

Nickell Hall
Salina 67401
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LOUISIANA

Jackson Barracks
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Auburn 04210

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Bourne 01725
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Grayling 49739-0001
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Camp Ripley
Little Falls 56345
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MISSISSIPPI

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Hattiesburg 39401
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MISSOURI

Camp Clark
Navada 64772
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Neosho 64850
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Helena 59604
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ts-ft_harr_Intro.htm](http://www.montanaguard.com/ts-ft_harr_Intro.htm)

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NEBRASKA

Camp Ashland
Ashland 68003
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NEVADA

National Guard Recruiting
Area
Reno 89502
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Regional Training Institute
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N.J. National Guard Trng.
Ctr.
Sea Girt 08750
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Deming 88030

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Carlsbad 88220

DeBremond Training Site
Roswell 88201

Roswell Local Training
Area
Roswell 88201

NEW YORK

Camp Smith
Peekskill 10567
[www.dmn.state.ny.us/
map/cp-smith.html](http://www.dmn.state.ny.us/map/cp-smith.html)

NORTH CAROLINA

Camp Butner
Butner 27509
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NORTH DAKOTA

Camp G.C. Grafton
Devils Lake 58301
(701) 662-0200

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OHIO

Camp Perry
Port Clinton 43452
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OREGON

Camp Adair
Corvallis 97330
(503) 244-7502

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Astoria 97103
(503) 861-4000

Camp Withycombe
Clackamas 97015
(503) 557-5316

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PENNSYLVANIA

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(717) 861-1200 (DSN 861)

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SOUTH CAROLINA

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McCormick 29835
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South Carolina Trng. Ctr.
Leesburg 29044
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SOUTH DAKOTA

Camp Rapid
Rapid City 57702-8186
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TENNESSEE

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John Sevier Range
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Blackstone 23824
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WEST VIRGINIA

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Kingwood 26537
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C

CALIFORNIA

Fort Hunter Liggett
Jolon 93928-5000
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Camp Parks
Dublin 94568
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M

MASSACHUSETTS

Devens RFTA
Ayer 01433-5030
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www.devens.army.mil

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NEW JERSEY

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08640-5075
(609) 562-0800
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WISCONSIN

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Fort Dix, NJ

ARMY Careers



THE Army's military occupational specialties are divided into broad categories that include the enlisted career-management fields, warrant officer career branches and officer career branches, plus officer and medical functional areas. As the Army's transformation continues, career categories evolve and new career specialties emerge.



Administrative Services

Specialties include clerical and supervisory activities in personnel, administration, finance, accounting and information services. These include:

- ▶ Records administration
- ▶ Religious-support specialists
- ▶ Personnel and recruiting
- ▶ Legal services and reporting

Combat Operations

Specialties in offensive- and defensive-combat activities also include reconnaissance and security. Most of these MOSs are closed to women. Major fields include:

- ▶ Infantry
- ▶ Combat engineering
- ▶ Field artillery
- ▶ Air-defense artillery
- ▶ Special forces
- ▶ Armor
- ▶ Combat aviation
- ▶ Tactical-center operations

Electronic Maintenance

These specialties involve electronics-maintenance and repair support for Army equipment and systems:

- ▶ Intelligence- and communications-systems maintenance
- ▶ Weapons-systems specialists
- ▶ Medical-equipment specialists
- ▶ Avionics maintenance
- ▶ Network-systems maintenance

Construction Engineering

Specialties involve technical development, building and road construction, and maintenance of facilities and equipment. Specialties include:

- ▶ General and topographic engineering
- ▶ Electricians and plumbers
- ▶ Heavy-equipment operators
- ▶ Underwater salvage and repair

Engineering, Science and Technical

Specialties requiring science and technical training include equipment operations and maintenance, laboratory testing and data interpretation. Specialties include:

- ▶ Computer-systems specialists
- ▶ Satellite-communications operations and maintenance
- ▶ Surveying and mapping
- ▶ Explosive-ordnance disposal
- ▶ Meteorological specialists
- ▶ Unmanned-vehicle operations and maintenance
- ▶ Power generation

Health Care

Specialties in the medical and dental fields cover a variety of responsibilities, from point-of-injury to clinical settings. Specialties include:

- ▶ Surgical nursing and patient care
- ▶ Patient administration
- ▶ Laboratory specialties
- ▶ Pharmacy and medical supply
- ▶ Optical care
- ▶ Food inspection
- ▶ Animal care

Intelligence and Electronic Communications

Specialties involve participation in psychological operations, electronic warfare, and the collection and analysis of military intelligence. These include:

- ▶ Signal operations
- ▶ Physical and signal security
- ▶ Data analysis
- ▶ Interpreters and translators

Mechanical Maintenance

Specialties involve the maintenance and recovery of equipment, vehicles, weapon systems and aircraft. These include:

- ▶ Metal workers and machinists
- ▶ Weapon repair
- ▶ Vehicle and systems repair
- ▶ Heating and cooling mechanics

Media, Public and Civil Affairs

Specialties involving the conduct of civil affairs, and the communication of the Army's message to military and civilian audiences:

- ▶ Broadcast and print reporters
- ▶ Civil affairs (reserve component)
- ▶ Public affairs
- ▶ Musicians

Transportation and Supply

Specialties include the coordination and supervision of personnel, equipment and procedures for the proper transportation and use of Army materials throughout the world:

- ▶ Flight operations
- ▶ Boat operations
- ▶ Petroleum and water supply
- ▶ Shipping and transportation
- ▶ Supply and services

Protective Services

Specialties involve security support to the Army community in peace and war:

- ▶ Emergency management
- ▶ Firefighters
- ▶ Law enforcement and security

Source:

www.goarmy.com/jobs



Rank Insignia of the U.S. Armed Forces












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Private E-1 (PV1)	Private E-2 (PV2)	Private First Class (PFC)	Corporal (CPL) Specialist (SPC)	Sergeant (SGT)	Staff Sergeant (SSG)	Sergeant First Class (SFC)	Master Sergeant (MSG)	First Sergeant (1SG)	Sergeant Major (SGM)	Command Sergeant Major (CSM)	Sergeant Major of the Army (SMA)







MARINES

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Private (Pvt)	Private First (PFC)	Lance Corporal (LCpl)	Corporal (Cpl)	Sergeant (Sgt)	Staff Sergeant (SSgt)	Gunnery Sergeant (GySgt)	Master Sergeant (MSGt)	First Sergeant (1stSgt)	Master Gunnery Sergeant (MGySgt)	Sergeant Major (SgtMaj)	Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps (SgtMajMC)

AIR FORCE

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Airman Basic (AB)	Airman (Amn)	Airman First Class (A1C)	Senior Airman (SrA)	Staff Sergeant (SSgt)	Technical Sergeant (TSgt)	Master Sergeant (MSgt)	First Sergeant (E-7)	Senior Master Sergeant (SMSgt)	First Sergeant (E-8)	Chief Master Sergeant (CMSgt)	First Sergeant (E-9)	Command Chief Master Sergeant (CCM)	Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force (CMSAF)

NAVY

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Seaman Recruit (SR)	Seaman Apprentice (SA)	Seaman (SN)	Petty Officer Third Class (PO3)	Petty Officer Second Class (PO2)	Petty Officer First Class (PO1)	Chief Petty Officer (CPO)	Senior Chief Petty Officer (SCPO)	Master Chief Petty Officer (MCPO)	Force or Fleet Chief Petty Officer (FORMC) (FLTMC)	Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON)

COAST GUARD

										
Seaman Recruit (SR)	Seaman Apprentice (SA)	Seaman (SN)	Petty Officer Third Class (PO3)	Petty Officer Second Class (PO2)	Petty Officer First Class (PO1)	Chief Petty Officer (CPO)	Senior Chief Petty Officer (SCPO)	Master Chief Petty Officer (MCPO)	Command Master Chief (CMC)	Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard (MCPO-CG)

Source: www.defenselink.mil

World Time Zones



Determining Your local time

- West of the Universal Coordinated Time line:
Add the time zone number to local time to obtain UTC.
Subtract time zone number from UTC to obtain local time.
- East of the International Date Line:
Subtract the time zone number to local time to obtain UTC.
Add time zone number from UTC to obtain local time.



Rank Insignia of the U.S. Armed Forces

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Second Lieutenant (2LT)	First Lieutenant (1LT)	Captain (CPT)	Major (MAJ)	Lieutenant Colonel (LTC)	Colonel (COL)	Brigadier General (BG)	Major General (MG)	Lieutenant General (LTG)	General (GEN)	General of the Army (GA)

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Ensign (ENS)	Lieutenant Junior Grade (LTJG)	Lieutenant (LT)	Lieutenant Commander (LCDR)	Commander (CDR)	Captain (CAPT)	Rear Admiral Lower Half (RADM)(L)	Rear Admiral Upper Half (RADM)(U)	Vice Admiral (VADM)	Admiral (ADM)	Fleet Admiral (FADM)

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Warrant Officer (WO1)	Chief Warrant Officer (CW2)	Chief Warrant Officer (CW3)	Chief Warrant Officer (CW4)	Chief Warrant Officer (CW5)

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Warrant Officer 1 W-1 * The grade of Warrant Officer W-1 is no longer in use.				NO Chief Warrant Officer (CW05)
	Chief Warrant Officer (CW02)	Chief Warrant Officer (CW03)	Chief Warrant Officer (CW04)	

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Warrant Officer (WO)	Chief Warrant Officer (CW02)	Chief Warrant Officer (CW03)	Chief Warrant Officer (CW04)	Chief Warrant Officer (CW05)

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ForceStructure

THE basic building block of all Army organizations is the individual Soldier. A small group of Soldiers organized to maneuver and fire is called a squad. As elements of the Army's organizational structure become larger units, they contain more and more subordinate elements from combat arms, combat-support and combat-service-support units.

A company is typically the smallest Army element to be given a designation and affiliation with higher headquarters at battalion and brigade level. This alphanumeric and branch designation causes an "element" to become a "unit."

1 Squad

Nine to 10 Soldiers. Typically commanded by a sergeant or staff sergeant, a squad or **section** is the smallest element in Army structure, and its size is dependent on its function.

2 Platoon

16 to 44 Soldiers. A platoon is led by a lieutenant with an NCO as second in command, and consists of two to four squads or sections.

3 Company

62 to 190 Soldiers. Three to five platoons form a company, which is commanded by a captain with a first sergeant as the commander's principal NCO assistant. An artillery unit of equivalent size is called a **battery**, and a comparable armored or air cavalry unit is called a **troop**.

4 Battalion

300 to 1,000 Soldiers. Four to six companies make up a battalion, which is normally commanded by a lieutenant colonel with a command sergeant major as principal NCO assistant. A battalion is capable of independent operations of limited duration and scope. An armored or air cavalry unit of equivalent size is called a **squadron**.

5 Brigade

3,000 to 5,000 Soldiers. A brigade headquarters commands the tactical operations of two to five organic or attached combat battalions. Normally commanded by a colonel with a command sergeant major as senior NCO, brigades are employed on independent or semi-independent operations. Armored cavalry, ranger and special forces units this size are categorized as **regiments** or **groups**.

6 Division

10,000 to 15,000 Soldiers. Usually consisting of three brigade-sized elements and commanded by a major general, divisions are numbered and assigned missions based on their structures. The division performs major tactical operations for the corps and can conduct sustained battles and engagements.

7 Corps

20,000 to 45,000 Soldiers. Two to five divisions constitute a corps, which is typically commanded by a lieutenant general. As the deployable level of command required to synchronize and sustain combat operations, the corps provides the framework for multinational operations.

8 Army

50,000+ Soldiers. Typically commanded by a lieutenant general or higher, an army combines two or more corps. A **theater army** is the ranking Army component in a unified command, and it has operational and support responsibilities that are assigned by the theater commander in chief. The commander in chief and theater army commander may order formation of a **field army** to direct operations of assigned corps and divisions. An **army group** plans and directs campaigns in a theater, and is composed of two or more field armies under a designated commander. Army groups have not been employed by the Army since World War II.

Soldiers
The Official U.S. Army Magazine

(Source: DA Pam 10-1, June 14, 1994)

Major Equipment

► **M-16 Rifle**

Type: Assault rifle
Entered Army service: 1964
Variants: M-16A1/A2/A3
Specifications:
Caliber: 5.56 mm
Weight: 7.5 lbs
Range: 800 m
Rate of fire: variable, depending on rate selected



► **M-9 Pistol**

Type: Semiautomatic pistol
Entered Army service: 1990
Specifications:
Caliber: 9 mm
Length: 217 mm
Barrel length: 125 mm
Weight: 850 g
Range: 50 m



▲ **Javelin**

Type: Anti-tank missile
Entered Army service: 1996
Specifications:
Length overall: 3 ft 6 in
Weight: 26.1 lbs
Range: 1.4 mi
Crew: 2



◀ **M-2 Machine Gun**

Type: Heavy machine gun
Entered Army service: 1938
Specifications:
Caliber: .50-caliber
Length: 61.4 in
Weight: 84 lbs
Range: 4.2 mi
Rate of fire: 550 rounds per minute

► **M-249 SAW**

Type: Squad automatic weapon
Entered Army service: 1987
Specifications:
Caliber: 5.56 mm
Length: 100 cm
Weight: 16.3 lbs
Rate of fire: 750 rounds per minute



► **MK 19-3 Grenade Machine Gun**

Type: Belt-fed automatic
grenade launcher
Entered Army service: 1983
Specifications:
Caliber: 40 mm
Weight: 72.5 lbs
Range: 2,200 m
Rate of fire: 60 rounds per minute



◄ **M-4 Carbine**

Type: Compact assault rifle
Entered Army Service: 1997
Specifications:
Caliber: 5.56 mm
Weight: 5.65 lbs
Range: 500 m
Rate of fire: variable,
depending on rate selected

► **BGM-71 TOW**

Type: Wire-guided anti-tank missile
Entered Army service: 1970
Variants in service: TOW 2/2A/2B
Specifications: (Basic TOW)
Length overall: 3 ft 10 in
Weight: 173 lbs
Range: 2.5 mi
Crew: 2



◄ **M-240B Machine Gun**

Type: Medium machine gun
Entered Army service: 1997
Specifications:
Caliber: 7.62 mm
Weight: 27.6 lbs
Range: 1,100 m
Rate of fire: 200-600 rounds per minute



◄ **M-252 Mortar**

Type: 81mm mortar
Entered Army service: 1987
Specifications:
Caliber: 81 mm
Barrel length: 4 ft 6 in
Weight: 91 lbs
Range: 5,600 m
Rate of fire: 15 rounds/min sustained



◀ **Stryker**

Type: Interim armored vehicle
 Entered Army service: 2001
 Variants in service: Infantry carrier, engineer vehicle, command-and-control vehicle
 Specifications: (ICV)
 Length: 22 ft 9 in
 Weight: 36,240 lbs
 Range: 312 miles

▶ **M-1097 AVENGER**

Type: Self-propelled anti-aircraft system
 Entered Army service: 1989
 Weapons: 8 Stinger missiles, 1 .50-caliber machine gun
 Specifications:
 Length: 16 ft 3 in
 Weight: 8,600 lbs
 Crew: 2



▶ **M113 FAMILY OF VEHICLES**

Type: Armored personnel carrier/mortar carrier/command post vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1960
 Variants in service: M113A2, M113A3, M106, M577, M1064A3
 Specifications: (M113A3)
 Length: 17 ft 5 in
 Weight: 27,000 lbs
 Range: 300 mi
 Crew: 2



▶ **M119**

Type: Lightweight towed howitzer
 Entered Army service: 1989
 Specifications:
 Caliber: 105 mm
 Length: 16 ft
 Weight: 4,100 lbs
 Range: 13 mi



▶ **M2/M3 Bradley**

Type: Infantry/cavalry fighting vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1981
 Variants in service: M2A1/A2 IFVs, M3A1/A2 CFVs
 Specifications: (M2)
 Length: 21 ft 2 in
 Weight: 50,000 lbs
 Main gun: 25mm chain gun
 Crew: 3



◀ **M270 MLRS**

Type: Multiple Launch Rocket System
 Entered Army service: 1983
 Specifications: (Launcher)
 Length: 22 ft 10 in
 Weight: 55,536 lbs
 Average speed: 30 mph
 Max speed: 40 mph
 Range: 300 mi
 Crew: 3



◀ **M1 Abrams**

Type: Main battle tank
 Entered Army service: 1980
 Variants in service: M1, M1A1, M1A2
 Specifications:
 Length: 32 ft 0.5 in
 Weight: 120,000 lbs
 Speed: 45 mph
 Main gun: 120 mm
 Crew: 4

▶ **M88**

Type: Armored recovery vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1961
 Variants in service: M88A1, M88A2 Hercules
 Specifications: (M88A2)
 Length: 28 ft 4 in
 Weight: 140,000 lbs
 Range: 280 mi
 Crew: 3



▶ **MIM-104 Patriot**

Type: Medium/high altitude air-defense missile
 Entered Army service: 1985
 Specifications:
 Length overall: 17 ft 5 in
 Weight: 1,534 lbs
 Range: 50 mi



▲ **FIM-92A Stinger**

Type: Short-range air-defense missile
 Entered Army service: 1981
 Specifications:
 Length overall: 60 in
 Weight: 34.5 lbs
 Range: 3 mi

▶ **M109**

Type: Self-propelled howitzer
 Entered Army service: 1963 (M109)
 Variants in service: M109A2/3/5/6
 Specifications: (M109A6)
 Length: 32 ft 2 in
 Weight: 63,300 lbs
 Main gun: M-284 155 mm howitzer
 Crew: 6





◀ **AH-64 Apache**

Type: Attack helicopter
Entered Army service: 1984
Variants in service: AH-64A/D
Specifications: (AH-64A)
Length: 49 ft 5 in
Weight: 17,650 lbs
Speed: 232 mph
Range: 380 mi
Crew: 2



▲ **UH-60 Black Hawk**

Type: Utility helicopter
Entered Army service: 1979
Variants in service: UH-60A/L, EH-60C, MH-60K
Specifications: (UH-60A)
Length overall: 50 ft
Weight: 20,250 lbs
Range: 375 mi
Crew: 3



◀ **MH-6 Little Bird**

Type: Special operations helicopter
Entered Army service: 1981
Variants in service: AH/MH-6F/G/J
Specifications:
Length overall: 24 ft 7 in
Weight: 3,550 lbs
Range: 340 mi
Crew: 2



◀ **TH-67 Creek**

Type: Basic helicopter trainer
Entered Army service: 1995
Variants in service: TH-67A
Specifications:
Length overall: 31 ft 2 in
Weight: 3,200 lbs
Range: 395 nm
Crew: 2



◀ **RC-7**

Type: Reconnaissance/surveillance aircraft
Entered Army service: 1992
Variants in service: ARL-C, ARL-I, ARL-M
Specifications:
Length overall: 80 ft 8 in
Weight: 26,700 lbs
Range: 1,500 nm
Crew: 6



◀ **CH-47 Chinook**

Type: Heavy-lift cargo helicopter
Entered Army service: 1962
Variants in service: CH-47C/D, MH-47D/E
Specifications: (CH-47D)
Length overall: 51 ft
Weight: 53,500 lbs
Range: 245 mi
Crew: 3



▲ **C-20**

Type: Staff transport
Entered Army service: 1983
Variants in service: C-20C/E
Specifications:
Length overall: 83 ft 1 in
Weight: 69,700 lbs
Range: 3,650 nm
Crew: 5

► **UH-1 Iroquois**

Type: Light utility helicopter
Entered Army service: 1959
Variants in service: UH-1H/1V
Specifications:
Length overall: 44 ft 6 in
Weight: 9,500 lbs
Range: 300 mi
Crew: 3

► **RAH-66 Comanche**

Type: Reconnaissance/attack helicopter prototype
Entered Army service: Under development
Specifications:
Length overall: 46 ft 9 in
Weight: 10,597 lbs
Range: 1,260 nm
Crew: 2

► **C-23 Sherpa**

Type: Medium utility transport aircraft
Entered Army service: 1985
Variants in service: C-23A/B/B+
Specifications:
Length overall: 58 ft
Weight: 25,600 lbs
Range: 1,185 mi
Crew: 3

► **C-12 Huron**

Type: Utility transport/reconnaissance aircraft
Entered Army service: 1975
Variants in service: C-12D/F/R, RC-12D/G/H/K/N/P
Specifications:
Length overall: 43 ft 9 in
Weight: 15,500 lbs
Range: 1,280 mi
Crew: 2-4



► **OH-58 Kiowa**

Type: Scout helicopter
Entered Army service: 1968
Variants in service: OH-58A/B/C/D
Specifications: (OH-58D)
Length overall: 40 ft 11 in
Weight: 4,500 lbs
Range: 345 mi
Crew: 1-2



▲ **Hunter UAV**

Type: Tactical unmanned aerial vehicle
Entered Army service: 1994
Specifications:
Length overall: 22 ft 6 in
Weight: 1,600 lbs
Endurance: 8-10 hours





▶ **M-93 Fox**

Type: Armored NBC reconnaissance vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1998
 Variants in service: XM-93, M-93A1
 Specifications: (M-93A1)
 Length: 18 ft 8 in
 Weight: 40,400 lbs
 Range: 500 mi
 Crew: 3

▶ **LCU-2000**

Type: Utility landing craft
 Entered Army service: 1990
 Specifications:
 Length: 174 ft
 Displacement:
 1,087 long tons
 Draft: 9 ft
 Cargo area: 2,500 sq ft
 Range: 6,500 nm
 Crew: 13



▶ **LSV**

Type: Logistical support vessel
 Entered Army service: 1988
 Specifications:
 Length: 273 ft
 Displacement: 4,199 long tons
 Draft: 12 ft
 Cargo area: 10,500 sq ft
 Range: 8,358 nm
 Crew: 30



▶ **Large Tug**

Type: Ocean-going tug
 Entered Army service: 1994
 Specifications:
 Length: 128 ft
 Displacement: 1,057 long tons
 Draft: 17 ft
 Range: 5,000 nm
 Crew: 18



► **M9 Ace**

Type: Armored earthmover
Entered Army service: 1986
Specifications:
Length: 20 ft 6 in
Weight: 54,000 lbs
Range: 200 mi
Crew: 1



◄ **FMTV**

Type: Family of medium tactical vehicles
Entered Army service: 1996
Variants in service: M-1078/
1079/1081 Light Medium tactical
Vehicle (LMTV), M-1082-1095
Medium Tactical Vehicle (MTV)
Specifications: (M-1078
Cargo Truck)
Length: 21 ft
Weight: 16,499 lbs
Range: 400 mi
Crew: 1



► **M-977 HEMTT**

Type: Heavy Expanded
Mobility Tactical Truck
Entered Army service: 1983
Variants in service: M-977/
978/983/984/985
Specifications: (basic model)
Length: 33 ft 4.5 in
Weight: 62,000 lbs
Range: 300 mi
Crew: 2



◄ **M-998 HMMWV**

Type: Multipurpose wheeled vehicle
Entered Army service: 1985
Specifications: (basic model)
Length: 15 ft
Weight: 5,200 lbs
Maximum speed: 65 mph
Range: 300 mi

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2003

The following pages focus on activities of America's Army over the past year. At no time in our nation's history has an Army been asked to do so much with so few Soldiers. But, when the democracy called, the men and women of our Army answered.

On a personal note, I thank the staff of Soldiers for a superlative job over the past three years I've had the privilege of being editor in chief. Their ability to conduct continued and sustained excellence month after month is truly remarkable. As I retire after more than 20 years of service, I can not even begin to express my profound gratitude to, and admiration for, this extraordinary group of people.

We at Soldiers hope you find this year's Almanac interesting and informative.

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Editor in Chief



1 Soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division's 327th Infantry Regiment get ready for an air assault mission in Iraq. — PFC Thomas Day

2 MAJ Kim Daub from the 87th Corps Support Battalion gets a kiss from her son upon returning to Fort Stewart, Ga., from Operation Iraqi Freedom. — Lewis Levine

3 Soldiers from the Germany-based 69th Air Defense Artillery Brigade watch a sunset over Israel during Operation Juniper Cobra. — SPC Kris Steward

4 CPT Thomas Burket muscles his way to victory in the 100-meter butterfly during a swimming meet in Saudi Arabia — SSG Mark A. Jefferson



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- 1 SPC Alexander Edwards from the 203rd Engr. Co. pushes an Iraqi girl on a swing near Baghdad International Airport. — MSgt. James M. Bowman, USAF
- 2 SPC Shawn Bly from the Kansas National Guard's 35th Inf. Div. assembles an antenna during a field exercise in Bosnia. — SFC Ronald D. Covington
- 3 An M1A1 Abrams tank from the Minnesota National Guard's 1st Bn., 194th Armor, qualifies on Table VIII at Camp Ripley's Ernest Miller Large Weapons Range Complex. — MSG Charles Farrow
- 4 SFC Marva Jean Lewis from the Army's Jazz Ambassadors performs during the NAACP Convention held in Miami, Fla. — SFC Alberto Betancourt
- 5 SGT Robert Anderson from the Iowa National Guard's 1168th Trans. Co. reads a copy of his mobilization orders while waiting to deploy overseas. — Lou Ann M. Mittelstaedt



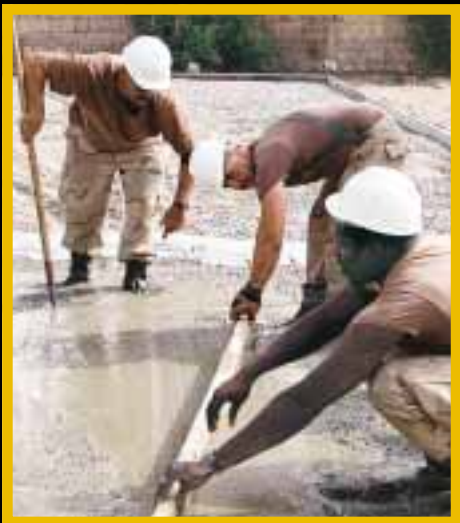
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6 Two Rangers move toward a rally point after a mass tactical airborne assault onto Fort Benning's Fryar Drop Zone during the opening hours of Ranger Rendezvous 2003. — SPC Jennifer J. Eidson

7 Soldiers from the Iowa Guard's 1168th Trans. Co. load cargo aboard a commercial airliner at Fort McCoy, Wis., before deploying overseas. — Lou Ann M. Mittelstaedt

8 Soldiers from the 877th Engr. Bn. of the Alabama National Guard smooth concrete they poured for a play area in a girls' orphanage in Mosul, Iraq. — SPC Joshua Hutcheson

9 MPs from the Illinois Guard's 814th Military Police Co. practice riot-control skills at Fort McCoy. — Lou Ann M. Mittelstaedt



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- 1 PFC William Prinkley of the 25th Inf. Div. lays down fire support during Exercise Pacific Bond 2003 in Australia. — SPC Sean Kimmons
- 2 Soldiers from 2nd Bn., 123rd Armd. Regt., pull a Humvee during an MWR-sponsored event in Bosnia. — 2LT Chris Dunphy
- 3 SPC Emilio Arizaga uses an air grinder to repair a section of Fort McCoy's railroad track. — Rob Schuette
- 4 An observer-controller from Fort Carson, Colo., monitors training during an FTX for the Oregon National Guard's 162nd Inf. Bn. — CPT Kerrie Hurd



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5 SGT Danny Carpenter from the Kentucky Guard's 206th Engr. Bn. loosens bolts while removing the roller from the front of an M1 Abrams. — MSG D. Keith Johnson

6 Soldiers from Wisconsin's 32nd MP Co. practice water-survival techniques at Fort McCoy. — Rob Schuette

7 Army Reserve soldiers from the 463rd Engr. Bn. supporting Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa build a school in Hurso, Ethiopia. — SGT Bradley Shaver

8 Reservists from the 1133rd Trans. Co. prepare to board an aircraft at Fort McCoy's Volk Field en route to Southwest Asia. — Lou Ann M. Mittelstaedt



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1 SPC Sean Johnson from the 25th Inf. Div.'s 3rd Bde. tosses an inert grenade during Expert Infantry Badge testing. — SPC Sean Kimmons

2 The sun rises over the 1st Armd. Div.'s divisional artillery tactical operations center at Baghdad International Airport. — CPT Jeffrey Sargent

3 Soldiers from the 998th Quartermaster Co. practice assembling their weapons while wearing NBC protective masks at Fort McCoy. — Lou Ann M. Mittelstaedt

4 Soldiers from the 502nd Inf. Regt. catch a nap aboard a helicopter en route to an operation in western Iraq. — SGT Robert Woodward



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5 A preschooler from Fort McCoy's Child Development Center enjoys a slide. — Rob Schuette

6 SSG Andrew R. Ellis of the Army Reserve's 75th Inf. Div. holds his son before deploying in support of Operation Noble Eagle. — Cory Ellis

7 Wisconsin Guard artillerymen fire a salute during a Fort McCoy ceremony. — Lou Ann M. Mittelstaedt

8 Children participating in Fort McCoy's School-Age Services Program enjoy Rumpel Fitness Center's pool. — Rob Schuette

9 2LT Donald Bigham from the 118th Inf. Regt. reaches the finish line during the "Survivor Games" at Camp Eagle, Bosnia. — 2LT Chris Dunphy



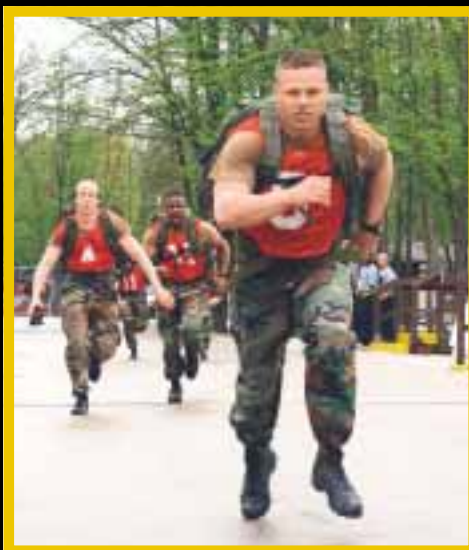
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1 SGT William Tyrrell of the the 25th Inf. Div. swims beneath a barbed wire obstacle during Exercise Pacific Bond 2003 in Australia. — SPC Sean Kimmons

2 SPC Anthony Sands and SPC Donaldo Holguin duke it out during a 101st Abn. Div. boxing smoker. — SGT Curtis Hargrave

3 SGT Kevin Lugenbeel and SGT Darren Thompson of the Nebraska National Guard's 167th Cavalry Regt. hand out candy while patrolling in Bosnia. — 1st Lt. Kevin Hynes, USAF

4 CPL Francisco Gomez of the 3rd Inf. Div. gets a hug from his mother upon his return to Fort Stewart from Iraq. — Lewis Levine



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5 LTC Donald Fiedler, a dentist with the Germany-based 561st Med. Co., provides care to an Iraqi man at Baghdad International Airport. — Master Sgt. James M. Bowman, USAF

6 Cadets tackle an obstacle at Camp Riply's confidence course during a Basic Training Orientation Course. — SSG Clinton Wood

7 SFC William Friedman of the Virginia National Guard's 80th Inf. Div. reacts to his exposure to tear gas during training at Fort A.P. Hill. — SFC Bradley A. Frey

8 Choir members rehearse at the Camp Eagle base chapel in Bosnia. — 2LT Chris Dunphy



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1 MAJ Chuck Eberth inoculates a pig with the help of SPC Scott Austin during a veterinary community action program visit in Bosnia. — SGT Guy D. Choate

2 Army Reserve SGT Jerry Milkroberts stands with the Minnesota Twins mascot after singing the National Anthem during the team's recognition of the Army's birthday. — SFC Susanne Aspley

3 SSG Joseph Ferguson of the 123rd Armd. Regt. receives a flower from a young resident of Svojat, Bosnia. — CPT Clay Adamkavicius

4 Pathfinders from the 101st Abn. Div. and an OH-58D helicopter search for terrorists in western Iraq. — SGT Robert Woodward

5 1LT Dan Rae of the 422nd Civil Affairs Bn. trades "thumbs-ups" with a new friend in a village near Najaf, Iraq. — SSG Kevin P. Bell

6 SGT Nicholas Carter of 2nd Bn., 123rd Armd. Regt., blocks a shot by a Tuzla University player during a basketball game at Peacekeeper Hall in Bosnia. — SFC Ronald D. Covington

7 Fort Riley, Kan. firefighters Dan Peters (*right*) and Ivan Mays resuscitate a puppy following a house fire. — Mike Watson

8 SFC Brian Harrington, an instructor at Fort McCoy's drill sergeant course, works with a student. — Roc Schuette

9 SSG Arthur Staniec of the 501st MP Co. checks his "Blue Force Tracker" before a Humvee patrol in western Iraq. — Patricia Simoes



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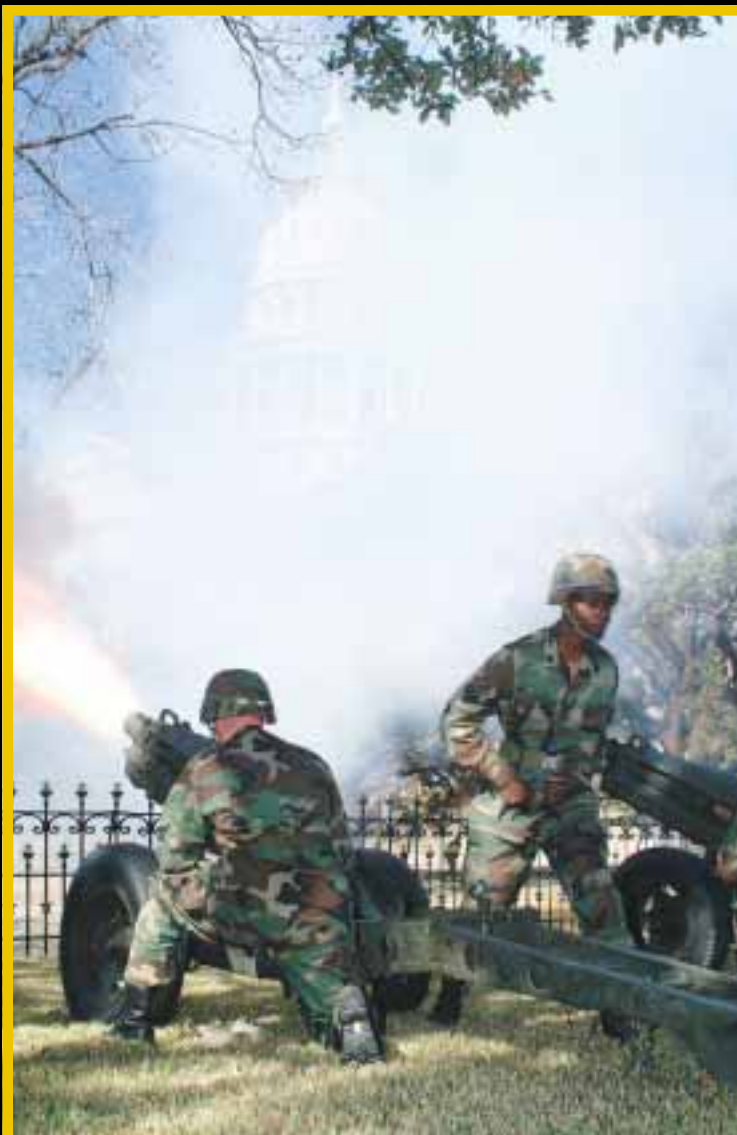
1 Soldiers of the 25th Inf. Div. leave a CH-47 Chinook during air-assault training on the island of Molokai. — SFC Sean Kimmons

2 Kayla Knabenshue bids farewell to her father, CPT John Knabenshue of the 109th Engr. Bn., as he deploys to Iraq. — Rebecca Knabenshue

3 Texas Army Guard artillerymen fire their 75mm howitzer during a salute at Gov. Rick Perry's inauguration. — SFC Brender Benner

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